

THE WEATHER FORECAST.
Partly cloudy to-day; to-morrow prob-
ably snow; moderate northerly winds.
Highest temperature yesterday, 30; lowest, 15.
Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 11.

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ONE CENT

In Greater New York, Jersey City and Newark, TWO CENTS.

CONGRESS MAY SPANK R. R. MEN

So Says Adamson, Author of Eight Hour Bill, in Warning.

PUBLIC BEING "GOUGED"

Roads and Unions Urged to Get Together and Quit Controversy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The "Big Four" brotherhoods and the railroad managers must hasten their negotiations to an early settlement or Congress will deprive them of their opportunity of passing President Wilson's railroad program, and thus dictate the policies that will govern the roads and their employees. This was the threat made today by W. C. Adamson, author of the eight hour law, when he served notice that "Congress will spank both sides to the controversy if necessary."

Furthermore, to accept the opinion of Judge Adamson, there is no prospect that the Democratic Congress will repeal the measure it so strenuously defended in the recent campaign.

"The House might agree to the modification of the eight hour law by amendments authorizing the Interstate Commerce Commission to suspend it under certain conditions or to fix wages and salaries," said Judge Adamson, "but it is not probable it will repeal the measure, whether the railroad and brotherhoods agree upon such a course or not. Then, too, I cannot see how the litigation over the question of the constitutionality of the law can be abandoned at this time."

Public Interests Overlooked.

"The truth of the matter is that the public interests seem to have been overlooked and Congress is taking care of the public interest. The railroad employees are perfectly willing to permit the public to be gouged if they secure their increase in wages and the railroad managers are just as willing to pay the increase if it comes out of the pockets of the public. If the Interstate Commerce Commission does not find some way of settling their differences and of keeping the railroad in operation Congress will do it for them."

Ownership Advocates Grow.

Whenever the brotherhoods and the managers have been in conflict in the past, the advocates of Government ownership and operation have been urged in Congress. With each new controversy there has been an increasing vigor in the demand. It is believed that the present dispute has done much to increase the popularity of the Government ownership plan.

Warning to Employers.

It is interpreted as a virtual warning to the railroad employees that they must settle at an agreement soon if they hope to avoid the enactment of the eight hour law. At the same time it was pointed out that the law might be made in the House and the Senate.

Brotherhoods Are Anxious.

There is no question of the anxiety of the brotherhoods in this respect. The representatives of the brotherhoods have been making every effort to reach an agreement with the railroad managers, but there are no indications that the railroad managers are willing to agree to the abandonment of the eight hour law as compensation for the abandonment of the remainder of the President's program, even if the plan were acceptable to the President, who appears as the custodian of the public interest.

Frank Morrison, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor, said today that proposals for negotiations between the railroad and the brotherhoods are being made by representatives of the brotherhoods based on mutual concessions.

He said, however, that the proposition to amend the eight hour law by giving the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to suspend it under certain conditions or to fix wages and salaries is being considered by the committee on the subject and report to the next session.

Warning of Reider Flashed Again

Another warning to shipping of the Entente allies to be on guard against a German raid on this side of the Atlantic was sent out last night by a wireless message from the British navy. The message was very largely a repetition of the one flashed a week ago, and contained no new information as to the character or location of the supposed raid.

THOMAS COCHRAN.

MORGAN FIRM ADDS EX-CLERK

Thomas Cochran, President of Liberty National Bank, Twelfth Partner.

PENILESS HERE IN 1900

Young Financier, Now 41, Was One of Henry P. Davison's Many Proteges.



President of the Liberty National Bank, who on January 1 becomes a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co.

HURRY EXECUTIONS TO SAVE XMAS WOE

Two Boys, Seeking to Spare Kin, Ask to Die Tuesday Instead of Friday.

Two boys sentenced to die this week in Sing Sing have voluntarily shortened their lives by three or four days in order that the poignancy of the grief of their relatives may be diminished as much as possible by Christmas.

They are Charles Korman, 20 years old, who shot and killed a "cogent" captain in Buffalo and Stanley J. Mitchell, 19, who killed a policeman in Utica. Appeals to the courts and for the clemency of Gov. Whitman having failed, they were under sentence to die at any time this week that Warden Meyer might select.

It has been usual for warden to have the executions take place in the week of either Friday or Saturday, and it is probable this was Warden Meyer's intention, but the boys sent for Father Cashin and asked him to use his influence to have the execution held early. "If we are killed on Friday or Saturday our bodies will get home about Christmas Day," they told him. "This would ruin that day for our parents. We would rather die at any time this week than have our bodies home on Christmas day."

Warden Meyer has set the executions for Tuesday, the date the boys selected.

PRISONERS TAKING TO MOVER.

1,500 Sit Quietly in Darkness When Lights Go Out.

Warden Meyer's first Sunday at Sing Sing went off quietly with the usual religious services, band concerts and recitations of the prisoners. An incident involving the prisoners occurred a night or two ago. Fifteen hundred were watching a moving picture show in the prison mess hall when the lights went out suddenly. There were no guards in the big room, only the local constables appointed by the State to keep order.

It was forty-five minutes before the lights were turned on again and during that time the prisoners were watching a moving picture show in the prison mess hall when the lights went out suddenly.

SOLDIER AID FUNDS NEEDED.

\$2,000,000 Appropriation Reported to Be Almost Exhausted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—It is estimated at the War Department that the \$2,000,000 appropriation which Congress made for dependent relatives of enlisted men of the militia and regular army will be exhausted before the end of the present month. Steps will be taken immediately in Congress to provide more funds.

Money must be obtained without delay to continue the monthly payments to the families of soldiers and a deficiency appropriation of \$5,000,000 will have to be made to cover the remainder of the fiscal year. The disbursements have been at the rate of \$75,000 a day.

WILSON SENDS \$2,500 CHECK.

Doesn't Want to Be Left Out of Paying Campaign Losses.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—President Wilson has sent a check for \$2,500 to Treasurer Marsh of the Democratic National Committee as his contribution toward meeting the deficit in the committee's campaign fund.

The President in sending the check to Treasurer Marsh wrote:

"I do not want to be left out of the campaign funds which you and your associates are working so unselfishly to make good. I therefore feel that you will let me contribute and take pleasure in enclosing my check for \$2,500."

SCHOOLBOYS ARE CONSCRIPTED.

Prussian Province of Schleswig Puts Them in Railway Yards.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—A Reuter despatch from Copenhagen says that the Government of Schleswig has conscripted schoolboys. They will be used particularly for railroad work and the loading and unloading of trucks.

LEGACIES GIVE

RECEIPTS FOR FIVE MONTHS OF PRESENT FISCAL YEAR NEAR \$15,000,000.

Comptroller Travis Expects State's Income May Exceed \$10,000,000.

ROYALIST SHOUT AT TERRACE GARDEN MEETING A MATCH IN POWDER MAGAZINE.

Crowd of 1,800 Then Cheer Uproariously for Venizelos and Republic.

Daring but amazingly indiscreet, a man rose from his seat far back in Terrace garden while a mass meeting of New York Greeks was in progress yesterday afternoon and shouted "Long Live the King!" It was as if he had tossed a match into a powder magazine. Before the tumult which followed the explosion subsided, some fifteen minutes later, chairs were thrown about, scores of fists rained blows on offending heads and four men were tumbled through the doors upon the sidewalk.

The meeting had been arranged by the Greek National Herald to give residents of the local colony an opportunity to learn of conditions in the mother land from Panos Aravanis and George Cafandaris, the Venizelos envoys, who arrived in this country recently. It was intended to be purely educational, but it resolved itself into a mighty demonstration for a republican Greece.

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Somebody near the platform raised his hand above his head and shouted "Long Live the Republic!" and the crowd followed him. A score of persons pressed close to the speaker and he was struggling to get away from the crowd.

But the uproar was not yet to end. From one of the upper boxes came once more the cry "Zito o Vasilefs!" and by way of emphasis a chair was hurled upon the stage from the platform. It struck nobody but rattled the table and sent a tumbler crashing to the floor.

Leaders Try to Appease Crowd.

Dr. Demetrios Calimachos, editor of the National Herald, and John Panagoulas, of the Hellenic Liberal Association, tried to lead the crowd in a song and a chorus of "Long Live the Republic!" and "Long Live the King!" but the crowd was too excited to be led.

When he was able to resume his speech Mr. Aravanis, who in a lawyer's suit, said that the incident which had just been enacted.

"Here you have a picture of the Greece of today," he said. "Only a few people are left to their will upon the masses of the people."

The speaker was destined to suffer many more interruptions, but they were encouraged rather than the speaker's. The crowd wanted to help him along. At length Father Methodios Courcoulis of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Trinity, in the balcony, sent and shouted to the audience:

"Be quiet! We are for Venizelos and Venizelos has the fear of God in his heart."

"Long Live the Republic!"

This appeal, coupled with its assurance, was effective. No one interrupted Mr. Aravanis, except with an occasional shout of approval, until, finally, the ends of an American flag on the table before him, the speaker said:

"You are fortunate in living beneath the protecting folds of this banner. In Greece we have no freedom of speech."

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